## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1886.

THE SWEETEST TIME FOR COURTING 'Tis pleasant to sit by the parlor stove, When the coal is brightly glowing, On a winter night with your own true

While the flerce northeaster's blowing. But pleasanter far is the summer night, en the dew is on the roses, And fair Diana's silvery light A beauteous scene discloses.

Oh, then to wander through the grove, Where the breeze with balm is laden. And softly tell the tale of love To a fair and gentle maiden!

Oh, the soft, the balmy summer night, When katydids are sporting. And we see the fire-flies flashing bright, Is the sweetest time for courting Albany Argus.

Canned Food in the Arctics. Lieut. A. W. Greely, in a letter upon the effects of freezing upon canned fruits and vegetables, especially as regards the texture and flavor of tomatoes, corn, etc., says: "Apples, peaches, pears, rhubarb, green peas, green corn, onions, potatoes and tomatoes were all subject to extreme temperatures (over 60 degrees below zero) and were solid for months at a time. The second summer they thawed, the following winter froze solid again. All the articles named presented the same appearance as though freshly canned and their flavor was as good when the last can was eaten as in the first month. It should be understood that these were first-class canned goods and from dealers of stand ing and reliability.

"Cranberry sauce, preserved damsons, preserved peaches and fruit butters suffered certain changes from candving, etc. which detracted somewhat from their flavor, though not materially so. Dealers in such preserves predicted that such con ditions and changes would occur. I had also canned turnips, squash beets and carrots as well as pineapples cherries grapes, clams, shrimps and crabs which although not subjected to such extreme temperatures as the foregoing yet from and thawed repeatedly without injury No can of any kind except a few, say half a dozen of fruit butters, was ever burst by action of cold or heat. No illness of any kind occurred prior to our retreat, and those most inclined to canned fruits and vegetables were the healthiest and strongest of the party." - American Grocer.

How They Drink Beer in Spain. They drink beer in a curious manner in Spain. A correspondent of The Hanover Courier relates how his guide, a Frenchman, by name of Laboisse, proposed to visit a brewery, operated by a firm with a German name. It was notable for its cool accommodations. The weather was very warm, and a cool, spot as well as a cool fatherland's draught was not to be despised. As they entered they were confronted by some Andalusian peasants in their picturesque costume. They had evidently come in to the celebration of some patron saint's festival, and wished to gratify their curiosity with regard to the new strange drink styled "cerveza." Two bottles insecurely corked were brought a large and a small one, also a soup dish, into which Laboisse poured the contents of the lager, which had a beer-like color. The contents of the smaller bottle followed, the fluid being of a pale, lemonad before him with as much solicitude as though concecting a pineapple punch. The beverage, which savored more of flat lemonade than of beer, was then drunk out

We have to give it up. The toughest musquite yarns come from down the river. It is told of one of the crew of the steamer Rockledge, that after they got into the inlet, when night came he wen to sleep in a state-room, the window to which was protected by a screen. He had scarcely fallen aslesp when he was awakened by a sense of suffocation-the musquitoes had thronged the screen and and excluded every particle of air. He frantically kicked out the screen and now he does not know whether he would hites. Another veracious statement from below is that a young man went to work for the first time on his homestead, providing himself with a good sandfly net ting bar. The first night he pitched tent, hung his net, and went to bed. For three days and nights he did not stir. The musquitoes had so thickly covered his net on the outside that it was perfectly dark inside-he did not know when daylight

came.-Indian River (Fla.) Sun. Opening for Our Boys.

In glancing over the possible openings for boys, one is forced to admit that un less a lad had genius, perseverance, and a good, physical constitution, he will find the beginning of a professional life almost insurmountably difficult, if he be obliged from the start to depend upon his profession for a living. So large is the competition, even in our own compara tively new country, and still more so in England and on the continent, that the in ducements to enter the so-called learned professions are financially very small. Each year, thousands of young men are graduated from our universities and schools of learning, only a very small pro ard in the real contest of life. And it has become a notable fact that an advertisement for a man to fill any but a manual position will bring a number of college graduates out of all proportion to the total applicants. Scientific American.

The Estelline fire company was called out in great haste at about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by a conflagration raging in the Sioux river west of here The run to the river was made in four and one-half minutes and by hard work the fire was extinguished after about six rods of the river had been totally destroyed. No insurance. A man has been hired to draw water down in a barrel and repair the break. It is expected that navigation will be resumed in a few days -Estelline (D. T.) Bell.

It seems that there are some heavy drinkers in Philadelphia. The Times of that city says that one Philadelphia hotel has six customers who drink over sixtyfive whisk les a day each. Another hote has two customers who imbibe regularly eight quarts of champagne a day, ten or twelve who take over twenty whiskles a day, eight or nine who guzzle forty glasses of beer after 3 o'clock each day, and one customer who regularly drinks two bot tles of cognac a day .- Exchange.

It is said slik can be manufactured in Mexico at one-half what it costs in Paris

Travelers throughout the western states and territories report frequent meetings with eastern women who have gone there and set fled, either upon government lands which they have taken up and converted into cattle or sheep ranches, or in towns and villages where they are making money out of their knowledge of music and art. A highly educated woman from Boston went to the Pacific coast a few years ago with no more money in her purse than her railroad fare and a few weeks' board, and from the first supported herself handsomely with a brush. ways, and there is scarcely a case known where an energetic woman has not succeeded. - Chicago Herald.

The Latest London Craze. The very latest London craze in note paper is of a coarse brown quality, such as might be used for doing up heavy bundles. The edges are rough, while at the top of the first page is an illustration of an old shoe, and sursounding it are these words: "Hard times! Never desert an old friend?" while under the same motto on the envelope is the picture of an old battered hat. The thing just now is to assume a poverty if you have it not.-St.

## Vote of Pima County, November 2, 1886.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Jack Snyder is the next county clerk by about forty majority. There is a change in the weather, with adications of a storm.

"Searching for the slain" would be an appreciated recitation before a Tucson udience, just now.

The preparations are going forward very atisfactorily and a grand time may be The parson of one of the churches was beerved going through the streets the other day with a contribution box in the wanted the man who had contribu-

ed the bogus quarter. The precinct officers elected on Tues lay for the Tueson precinct, are as follows: Justices of the Peace, Charles H. Weyer, Washington M. Jacobs and F. H.

ine coal locations, south of the Gila river, near Saddle mountain, but not on the reservation. One of the veins is over four feet six inches thick at the point opened.

to erect a first-class hotel. The locality kept a secret for the present but in due time will be made known by those directly interested. This much can be said without breaking confidence. The purchaser is an Arizons capitalist and not a bloated bond-holder from the east. This shows that local capital knows on

A splendid lot of fresh clams, in the shell, crabs, shrimps, mussels, oysters, and fresh fish has been just received at the Saddle Rock oyster house on Conin any style desired. There is no oyster house between San Francisco and Galveston that approaches the Saddle Rock in the high quality of its supplies or the excellence of their preparation. Call in

and try their pan roasts or a stew. In the line of choice underwear, for both gentlemen and ladies, one can find in quality, and cost just what they want | rant every machine sold and if not satisst Lonergan, Holmes & Co.'s. Every line is full and complete and prices are extremely low. Jerseys are almost given away; hoods and knit goods of every description shawls and all kinds of wraps, always on hand. Blankets, quilts and comforts, the best stock in the city and at the cheapest prices. Call at their store and look at the goods, even though you do not want to purchase just now.

## A FAMOUS CHIEF. The Story of the Killing of Mangus Color

ado, the Old Leader of the Apaches. A good deal of discussion has arised egarding the probable fate and whereabouts of the famous Apache chief Mangus Colorado. This discussion has been started anew by the recent capture near Ft. Thomas, of the young chief Mangus. Many think they are one and the same. Young Mangus is the nephew of Mangus Colorado, and owns a fine cattle ranch in the Sierra Madre. Unlike his uncle has for years been leading a quiet life in his Mexican mountain retreat and did not go on the warpath until the late Apache war had been He did, however, far Isdvanced.

far isdvanced. He did, however, aid the raiding hostiles by providing hem with a safe retreat when they struck the Sierra Madre Mountains This man was quite conversant with the English language and could at any time enter a town and with his rare knowledge of Spanish pass himself off as a Mexican, hence the importance of his to-operation. The facts regarding the fate of the old chief Mangus Colorado are well known in this part of the coun-

In the latter part of April last Mangue

try and they are these:

Colorado and his followers, to the number of about fifteen, were raiding in the vicinity of the Hilstadt ranch, 100 miles woutheast of here, and made it very warm for the vaqueros belonging to the ranch. One morning early the vaqueros on the ranch set fire to several piles of logs and brush near the corral, and then went into the corrsl to separate some cattle While thus engaged Mangus Colorado and his band came around the corner of the corral and opened fire. The first to see them was young Hilstadt, who called to his companions, and at once opened fire with his Winchester The first shot killed old Mangus Colorado, and then a general fight ensued, resulting in the killing of four more Apaches and the routing of the balance. Incensed by the frequent raids of the Apaches, the vaqueres, after mony. the fight, put the bodies of the dead Indians on the fires and burned them-The body of Mangus Colorado was place ed alone on the heap of burning logs and reduced to ashes. One of the va queros who was in the fight and took part in the burning, picked up som of the charred bones of the old chief Others have been equally successful in other | brought them to this city and presented them to J. J. Chatham, who now has

> Palace Meat Market. Fresh meat of all kinds; beef, mutton,

them in his possession.—Nogales Corr.

t. Louis Globe Democrat.

For Sale. One ten-stamp battery at the Esperanza mill. All are in first-class condition celebrated Lexington creaming fresh and have been used very little. Apply farm butter, and eggs received daily at the office of Pedro J. Aguirre. Gen Allen's. Also Motts celebrated rus-

Mining Notes. W. A. Rowe is prepared to ship a car-

load or more of rich ore from the Davis mine, Hassayampa district. It will go to Argo, Colorado. Cel. Bigelow, of the same district, waiting, patiently, for a home smelter, or the advent of the railroad, so that he can operate his mines with profit.

John Hutchings, a well known pros. about it. A Civizus representative pector and miner, returned, recently, called upon Capt. J. W. Johnston, the from Silver Mountain district, with rich agent of the owner of the property and looking ore from the claims of Wm, N, Kelly and T, S. Bullock, on the Mam-

ever seen by the writer. would like to see all people put their shoulders to the wheel and turn her for offered to give any information active mining and reduction works, or even a sampler, so that owners of ores can turn them into money. There are of the interview the following summary upon the dumps of mines near Prescott is made: Goodwin; constables, W. H. Lucas and r. J. Newcome.

Capt. J. D. Burgess, of Dudleyville, is not city, and will return home to-morrow. He is the fortunate owner of several to the Cale.

In J. Newcome.

upon the dumps of mines near Frescott nearly, if not quite, a million dollars. The property, mine and mill, is owned by Mr. George M. Fletcher, of Detroit, Michigan. The mine has been developed to the 300-foot level, with a steady ratio of improvement in quality and thing cannot be done to make the mines thing cannot be done to make the mines. thing cannot be done to make the mines quantity as d respond to the wants of our people .- is fully sixty feet wide, and the ore as it

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zona Territory. A full line of Family and Manufac- supply of ore. turing Machines always in stock, and

to nearest R. R. station. We keep Needles. Shuttles, and Thread, Oil and Attachments for the Singer, American, Crown, Davis, Domestic, Howe, Eldredge, Florence, Grover & Baker's, Home Shuttle, Home, Household, Remington, St. John, Victor, Weed, Wheeler & Wilson, White, Wilgress street. Hot clam chowder every cox & Gibbs' Automatic and Wilson and tay; oysters and fish are cooked to order | can furnish paris or repairs for any sewing machine made.

> Singer shuttles, Other makes Rufflers and tuckers" Remit by money order or stamps. Remember it is no experiment to buy Genuine Singer Machine as we war-

> factory will exchange at our expense. Correspondence solicited. The Singer Manufacturing Co.

The grandmother has sent the follow ing price list and ordered me to sell

sheap before 1 go up the San Pedro City, sugar cured ham, cents per ores. Ditto bacon, cents. Ditto shoulder, cents,

Lard, cente. Ten thousand pounds boneless ban Pigs' feet, balf-barrels. Pickled tripe half barrels, Extra S. C. breakfast bacon, cents. Imported Swiss cheese, cents. New York cream cheese, cents. Limburger cheese, cents. California cheese, cents. Golden Syrup, 5 gal, best,

Olive oil, per gallen, Wine vinegar, per gallon, cents. Mackerel, No. 1, per kit, Immersed Holland herring, Holland herring, Milchner,

Russian sardelles, per ib cents, Balt sardelles, cents per Ib. French sardines, per doz. Pepper hash, per lb, cents. Stuffed peppers, per lb, cents. Sauer Kraut, per lb, cents. Vinegar pickles, per gal., cents. German pickles, per gal., cents. Queen olives, cents. Worcestershire sauce, per gal., Tomsto catsup, per gal, cents. Smoked herring, per box, cents, Smoked bloaters, 5 for cents. Every article not enumerated above, per cent below cost prices All orders promptly filled and goods delivered free of charge-to save the

I had a Dreadful Cough and raised a considerable amount of thin, and so weak I could scarcely go about the house. This was the case of a man with consumption arising from liver complaint. He recovered his

health completely by the use of Dr.

Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery."

For the Ladies Laughter is the poor man's plaster, Making every burden light; Turning sadness into gladness, Darkest hour to May dawn bright, 'Tis the despest and the cheapest Cure for ills of this description, But for those that woman's heir to Use Dr. Price's "Favorite Preser

mation, morning sickness and tendency War to cancerous disease Price reduced to tf. one dollar. By druggists. \* \* \* Delicate Diseases, affecting pork, fine cuts, choice roasts, delivered the male or female, however induced,

> Notice to whom it may concern. The the prices. Congress street. sett eider at No. 8 & 9 Church street. if airy rooms at all prices,

One of the Permanent Mines of the Territory.

THE MAMMOTH.

The Mammoth mine, on the San Pe dro has been prominently before the public during the experimental stage of its development, and now that its merits Frank Kuhne has brought to Bones' have been fully demonstrated, the facts The grand ball of the A. O. U. W., in Masonic Hall on the evening of the 24th good looking ore from his Zalida mine. The grand ball of its instrinsic value will astonish even good looking ore from his Zalida mine. The grand ball of the A. O. U. W., in ore rooms several hundred pounds of its instrinsic value will astonish even good looking ore from his Zalida mine. The grand ball of the A. O. U. W., in ore rooms several hundred pounds of its instrinsic value will astonish even good looking ore from his Zalida mine. The grand ball of the A. O. U. W., in ore rooms several hundred pounds of its instrinsic value will astonish even good looking ore from his Zalida mine. The grand ball of the A. O. U. W., in good looking ore from his Zalida mine. moth mine, which is the biggest mine Cosmopolitan to-day, to learn something reliable concerning the Mammoth Now that election is over, the Courier That affable gentleman very kindly

comes from the mine will average working value of \$10 per ton; by selecting and properly assorting, it will run much higher. The ore body is so very Lots have been purchased upon which of the Singer Manufacturing Co., for Arilarge that it is practically a quarry, and a small force can easily take out a large

The mining is all done by contract repairs and parts for the same. We sell and ten men find no difficulty in supply either for cash, or 25 per month as best ing all the ore required by the thirty suits the customer and prepay freight stamp mill. Steam hoisting works, with the proper cages and necessary tram-way, are provided, and everything is ar-ranged for the economical working of the property.

The mill is three miles from the mine on the San Pedro river, and its thirty stamps run day and night consuming an average of fifty tons of ore per day The ore is somewhat rebellions and contains lead in several forms. The tailings are concentrated by means of six Frue Vanners, which give about one ton of Needles per dozen, by mail ..... \$ 50 each... 1 00 concentrates per day. Bullion is ship 1 50 ped with a satisfactory regularity and as a business proposition the enterprise is a remarkable financial success.

The mill is lighted with electric lights and telephone connection exists between the mill and the mine, About 20 men are employed at the mill, but quite an army of employes of the several contractors in connection with the mill give the place a lively appearance, and and a camp of no small pretentions has been erected there.

Captain Johnston is a thorough and espable manager and the success of the grand enterprise is due in a great measure, to his energy and care in the proper development of the grand ore Armour's Packing company, Kansas body and the economical working of its

An Obstacle of Physical Well Being Physicians rightly characterize con stip-tion as an obstinate impediment to the welfare of the body. The performaure of the more important functions. such as digestion, biliary secretion and an active circulation of the blood, are interrupted by it in a greater or less degree, as the development of the complaint is incipient or mature. Not at once, of course, but with reasonable promptitude, Hostetter's Stomach Bit ters will remove every symptom to which it gives rise, as well as the minor maladies that spring from it. among them indigestion and chronic biliousness. From drenching cathartics it is vain to hope for permanent benefit, and there are few pargatives that are not violent and profuse in their operation. Blue pill and calemel are designed to act upon the liver only, and taken frequently are pernicious to health. The Bitters produces relexa-tion of the bowels without pain, and a renewal of their regularity. It also conquers fever and ague, rheamatism, neuralgia and inactivity of the kidneys.

Board of Supervisors.

Tucson, A. T., Nov. 31, 1886. The Board met pursuant to adjourn ment, at 3 o'clock, this day.
Present, J. S. Mansfeld, Chairman; Ex-Officio Clerk.

Absent, R. R. Richardson, Member. The Board proceeded to examine the various packages of electon returns and found the returns from the following blood and matter; besides I was very precincts received and tackages in good order and condition: San Xavier, Columbia Camp. Total

Wreck, Pantano, Tanque Verde and Tubac. On motion the Board sciourned until Friday, Nov. 5th, at 3 o'cbek p. m. J. S. MANSFELD, Chairman.

Fred G. Hughes Ex-Oficio Clerk.

Anheuser-Busch Lager Beer. The grandmother has sent an order for Col. Durr not to sell Lemp's beer world-renowned, celebraed Anheuser-Cures all weakness and irregularities, "bearing down" sensations, "internal or 25 cents per bottle. Deivered to any ness or old age. fever" bloating, displacements, inflam- part of the city without atra charge JOEPH DUBB.

To the Ladie. I have received an immense new ladies. Call and see then and learn I HARRIS, 333 and 335 South Meyer St,

WHAT THE BUSINESS MEN OF THE UNITED STATES MUST LEARN.

Why They Are Not More Successful in Getting Trade in Mexico-Too Gruff in

Ideas-Losing a Customer. After all the most reliable information a foreign country must be derived from hearsay. It requires years of residence and experience to entitle one to speak intelligently of the social, industrial or commercial condition of a nation. For this reason I never plain so bitterly, as the one usually adopted by Americans to gain knowledge of their land. "Your young ladies come down bere," they say, "stay a week, buy a ream of paper and a bunch of photographs of interesting places, and then go back to write up-God save the name!--our country and its resources. How can such superficial reports be other than misleading? There is a grain of reason in this protest. Without knowing except the miscellaneous herd gathered in an old commission merchant of Mexico, trade interests in that country. Of foreign | where two families have been fighting descent, though chiefly dealing in American products, his criticisms are none the less valuable to us for coming from an outsider. AN OUTSIDER'S CRITICISMS.

Seated in his cory office, lined with shelves full of catalogues of American and foreign machinery, and with an accumulation of in plements greeting the eye in every direction, I listened to his ready speech, now in English, now in German, or French, or Spanish, as the necessities of the different persons calling de-"American trade," he said, "outside of building and running railroads, is in its in-

fancy in this country. You think you have done something, but the French, English and Spaniards control our commerce, both foreign and domestic. There are not over a dozen American houses doing business in this city, and they deal mainly in machinery. Yet with your vast industrial system and rapid means of communication by rail and steamship, your people ought to monopolize the Mexican market."

"What is the reason that we do not hav at least our share of the trade!" "There are many reasons, and I am glad to have you lay them before the American pub

Mexicans are very tenacious of old commer cial connections. Look at this letter," show ing a large sheet closely written on both sides; "this is an important business comm nication from an old correspondent of mine He begins his letter by confiding to me a full account of his family and farm concerns, and ends by asking after the interesting health, as he terms it, of Lizzie and Mary, my daugh ters, and sends a long string f compliment to myself and the madam. ... hat is, he is not only a business customer, but also a social friend. There is little danger of a new comes winning his custom from me. And his is

"Second-Again, your countrymen, when they come here, do not pay attention to those little courtesies which form a large part of the life of these people, and in which they are You are blunt, brusk and bluff in your business dealings, and the Mexicans don't take it LOSING A CUSTOMER.

"A customer of mine, dissatisfied with n prices, went to a much advertised America: firm to buy a certain machine. Entering the store he found a man sented on the railing enclosing the office, his hat thrown back and his heels drumming on the palings. He nodded his head familiarly to my friend and said, s he indignantly told me afterwards: 'Que quievef (What do you wanth Now, we only 'Usted,' your honor. And when he replied that he would like to see the head of the ho without moving the merchant answered: 'I'n the head of the house. Que quieve?-instea of politely inviting him within the railin and awaiting his pleasure. This was enough for the Mexican. He left in disgust. This an extreme instance, doubtless, but shows your tendencies. When a customer comes t my office he is conducted within as ceres niously as to my parlor. Perhaps a decunter of wine is placed at his disposal, or over a cigar we talk of current topics awhile befor proceeding to business. When he retires, we shake hands at the door, again at the head of the stairs, and he probably salutes me a third time from the doorway. You call this no sense, but here it is business, and don't you forget it. Unless you can conform in your business methods to the customs of a country

"Third-Again," he continued, "yo pose to 'push things' here, just as you do in the states, forgetting that to do so you must push aside at least 100 years' difference in age and civilization between the two countries. These people are intensely conservative, and can't and won't adopt modern methods in a jiffy, and I think you Americans are finding it out to your cost. What are your railroads that you have built at pay and won't pay for years to come. Rich Mexicans don't put their money in railroad stocks, nor modern machinery. They know better. As the great manufacturing nation of agricultural implements, you doubtless thought, when the railroads came, that you would flood the country with labor-saving machinery, to your profit and our benefit. Have you done it? I notice that there are a great many strong houses selling implements in this city, but they are all contracting their almost as cheap here as in the United States, metically to prevent the laborers destroying oneer Press "Listener. them. "-Mexico Cor. Cleveland Leader.

Time was when a corkscrew and a strong arm would pull a cork from an ordinary bee bottle. That was when corks were put in by hand. Machinery was introduced for driving in the cork, and they were put in so tigh that frequently the bottle neck gave way before the stopper could be dislodged. About a year ago inventive genius was invoked to offset the difficulty, and to-day every saloon keeper in the city is pestered by the agents of J. C. Handy, Member; Fred G. Hughes, a dozen different automatic safety cork pullers, ranging in price from \$2 to \$30,-P. J. C." in Globe-Democrat.

> Women have acuter color sense and ar seldom color blind, but when they are defect-

ive they often transmit it, mainly in the Color blindness is, as a rule, congenital and hereditary, and for that reason, incurable. Of course temporary color blindness, such as be irremediable.-Lithographer and Printer.

Loggers In the Dismal Swamp. A correspondent of The New York Fran ing Post took a trip through the famous Dismal swamp. The Post says that 2,000 negroes | torial by polar air-currents. Rome would are logging in that pestilential place, who are for \$2,50 per dozen, but a sell only the worse off than when they were slaves, because now they barely make a living, and Busch beer, see-cold, at \$150 per dozen | there is no one to take care of them in sick | without an Alaric. Cyrus, Alexander.

Poetic View of Cremation

Ella Wheeler Wilcox has discovered it in equator.-Dr. Felix L. Oswald, cremation. Just hear her: "Snowy clothing | The "Thirteen " Superstition Exploded. envelops it-the body-the door swings noiseto any part of the city without extra charge.

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AMERICANS IN MEXICO.

A Home in the Mountains. The ordinary house (in Kentucky) is a log one, consisting of two rooms, with boards shaved smooth with a draw knife, or split, nailed over the cracks between the logs. One of the rooms is used for a sleeping-room, and the other is the living room, dining-room, kitchen, and parlor, all in one, in which the family stay during the day time. There is but one sleeping Their Methods-A Mexican Merchant's room for a whole family, and when they have guests visiting them these turn in and sleep in the same room. There are a number of beds used, and a stranger al ways gets the best bed. They are very modest with it all. They turn their backs if they are up while the others of the fam ily are undressing, or if they are in bed they will cover up their heads until you hesitate to apply to old residents, foreign or have completed your nightly toilet. It is native, for points on any given subject relating to the life of the people. I prefer this method to that of which the Mexicans comments of virtuous women. Virtue is as tion of virtuous women. Virtue is as much respected in the mountains as any where else in the world, and though these women and men will undress togethe and sleep in the same room they will be horrified at the exhibition of decollete dresses seen at one of your receptions here, and would run away with shame from an exhibition of the modern ballet. These mountaineers are very hospitable. They entertain you and give you the best the language, without contact with the people | they have, and if you offer to pay they will refuse and say they do not make hotels and public vehicles, and amid the be- their money that way. The little money wilderment of new scenes, sounds and faces, they do make comes from farming. They a s and judgment of one's surroundings is as | do not often grow wealthy, and they seem | and as the air passes through the concenimpossible as to a cat in a strange garret. I to be very well satisfied with their life. make no apology, therefore, for resorting to You have heard of the feuds of these mountaineers. I have nearly a half score thirty-three years resident in the capital, to of murder cases to defend in one county side of the outer cylinder. The spindle

> Emperor William's Special Train. very possible measure is taken to protrain consists of three saloon carriages way. The imperial carriage proper is richly hung with blue damask, and at one end there is a small compartment, in small saloon next to this coupe contains a writing materials, whose appearance shows good wear. Upon a bracket above the desk is a small model of the column of victory in Berlin. Adjacent to the study is a dressing room, fitted up with nite, and this is, of course, quite differently fitted up. It contains five or six apartments, each containing a table and two small couches. All the rooms are connected by telegraph with the emperor's apartments. The carriages are pro-vided with gas throughout.-Pall Mall

The reason why lawyers are excluded com membership in the Knights of Labor organization is given by a Philadel-phia member, who says: "In the first place, the lawyers produce nothing While that fact might not alone be suffitient to keep them out, it is a principle of the order to gather within its fold all time he begins to read until admitted to the bar, and the lawyer, from his admission to his death, is taught that whatever is lawful is right. That idea is so instilled into them that they believe I heart and soul. The lawyer could not make a good member, therefore, as we know that many things lawful are not right, and are very injurious to the work-

ingmen."-Chicago Times. The observatory which is now being Alps, will be the highest in Europe will consist of a blockhouse, flanked by a massive stone thrret forty feet high. The walls of the tower are of enormous thickness, and the blockhouse is anchored to the rock by steel wire cables. Wood has been chosen for the construction of the house, because it keeps out the cold better than stone. The tower will be fitted logical science. As there is great danger observatory is protected not only by three lightning rods, but by a lightning proof

Turgenieff was a philosopher who could events, the growth of intelligence, the steady development of justice, the united effort of calm, thoughtful individuals for their permanent extinction. Monstrons of time.-New York Commercial Adver-"I think," said Dr. George F. French, that when Theodore R. Davis was making

business. Through competition plows are liked him-liked him so well that he albut how seldom do you see one used, even in | ters, and the best of everything. I rememthe vast fields around the city. I sold a ber him as a bright-faced, merry little the other day asked him how he succeeded cheery word for everybody. I hadn't seen with them. 'Very well,' he said, 'they are him since 1864 until I met him in Minnehave to run them? I have two men on horse- and then there was recognition on both back go along, on either side, to watch the sides-he very little older, apparently, driver, and every night lock them up her- than he was twenty-two years ago."-Pi-

Postage Stamp Collecting.

The learned editor of The Progreso prelicts that if the "United States of South America" should ever become a fact the consolidation will be effected by a northward conquest under the hegemony of Chili or the Argentine Pepublic. nolitical history of mankind," says he, "is nothing but a record of conquests by coldland nations (naciones tierra fria) of their occurs in hysteria or head injuries, need not warm-land neighbors. North of the equator Norsemen bully the children of the sunny south; south of the equator the bullies of Chill knock down the children of the sunny north. It is a law of nature, just as much as the repression of equahave beaten Carthage with or without the Scipios. The Gothic giants would have smashed the civilization of Rome with or Chillan brigadiers were but the mediators of inevitable events. From both poles the and the buggy was smashed to pieces. It poetess sees beauty in everything, and march of conquest moves toward the was a providential escape for

each other for a generation and where the different families of the two tribes never go out to work except in squads and al-ways carry Winchester rifles with them. - rain against the inside of the inner cylin-Cor. Cleveland Leader. When the emperor William travels ride for his comfort. The emperor's special connected with each other by a covered which the emperor likes to stand at the window when making short journeys. A sofa and a spring seat, opposite which is the emperor's camp bed. Near the salon is the study, in which stands a deak with extreme care and good taste. A final room contains two small sofas, a leaf table, and a large mirror. With the emperor's own carriage is a carriage for his

Why Lawyers Are Excluded.

with all the instruments used in meteor- the eye can not. storms which rage round the summit, the

see the various sources of his country's woes, and who trusted to the progress of as he believed the government of Russia to be, he had no idea that assassination or am in favor of discouraging from the any violent means would rectify it. He start. I refer to the growing habit of felt sure that the revolution would come, pulling the bell cord when they want to not suddenly and through secret plotting and open bloodshed, but by gradual means, by wholesome changes, by the as I was taking the No. 3 Frisco train working together of cause and effect. The reformation of Russia is only a question

pictures for Harper's Weekly during the war he was the most popular man who ways had a tent to himself at headquar-Mexican two reapers a few months ago, and | fellow, with a keen eye and a smile and

Philately, the euphonious name for the ostage stamp collecting mania, as well as the new industry-the trade in postage stamps-it created, are celebrating their twenty-fifth jubilee this year. It is an error to suppose that this "passion" has gradually subsided: in Germany, certainly, it has largely increased within the past two or three years. A single wholesale dealer in the southern part of the em pire imported last year no less than 23, 30,000 foreign postage stamps, representing a weight of 1,610 kilos.-American Ore

who dined with her last June, all have eldest son, a rake of a boy. survived the year following. The United States of America, composed originally of neck," said Edith, a shy young beauty of within a year from their declaration of independence, but soon formed a more per-Fancy goods, books, periodicals, sta- fect union, and have preserved it against tionery, toys, etc., at the Pioneer News the most formidable rebellion recorded in history —New York Harata

AFTER MANY DAYS,

Long, long ago, I sent a ship to sea, A fair white argosy, swift-prowed and That started out upon the glancing green

With flying flags and to the sound of And on the deck a sun-burned sailor lad Waved me a last farewell, a long good-Till the gay pennants fluttered in the west

And slipped from sight behind a prim-rose sky. To-day my ship sped proudly up the bay, Tossing her gleeful way to home and Her stout-ridbed sides stuffed with a

costly freight Of silken scarves and gems and spicery. But the brown sailor lad who greeted me Marked not my throbbing heart, nor wondered why

My cheeks were in a flame. He had for-Not only me, but all the days gone by.
"M. E. W."

French Apparatus for Furifying Air. The device consists of two horizontal centric cylinders placed in connection with a fan, these being fixed and turning with the same spindle, and the whole is nclosed in a casing. The cylinders are closed at the ends, except for a hole permitting the passage of air drawn by a fan, tric space between the drums, it is caused to rotate with them by the presence of feathers running longitudinally on the insupplement my own impressions of American on account of them. I know a place which carries the whole arrangement is hollow, and it thus serves to bring the water, which is allowed to escape therefrom inside the drum by means of fine der; this cylinder is also perforated, and the water again escapes from it and is projected against the inside of the outer cylinder, over which it spreads as a thin pating. The motions of the air and water are as nearly as possible in opposite direc

The water, after it has been sufficiently xposed to the air, is allowed to escape, and is drawn off by means of a siphon. It is impossible for any air to pass through the apparatus without being washed, and its solid impurities removed by centrifugal action, and the proportion of water required may be varied as found necessary with reference to the condition of the air. -New York Tribune

Avoid the Newspaper at Breakfast. Satisfactory breakfasting requires cer ain conditions of the mind, and among them perfect equanimity. It is a hazardous moment, and a very little may prove ruinous. For this reason it is much better not to read a letter or even the newspaper at breakfast, since there may be som thing in them which will temporarily paralyze the organs of deglutition. tailor may write to you even peremptorily that he would like to have some money. never taking into account the fact that you have no money to send him, as he might know, if he would only think, from the fact that you have never sent him any, though he has often asked for it before. You cannot eat comfortably while you are sunderstood by your fellow creatures.

You love them all: you want them all to love you, and especially the tailor. Then, in the newspaper, if you will read it, the first thing your eye may alight upon is the sudden death of one of your dearest friends. No matter what cynics who labor to produce. The strongest reason is that the law student, from the sorry, especially when you remember that are no longer young. Muffins, marmalade, broiled bloaters or bacon-these are at once become vanities. So it is better to read your newspaper after breakfast, when your weakness has been physically recruited.-Charles T. Congdon in New York Star.

> New Use for Instantaneous Photography. "An absolute dead heat is an impossibility," says a turf writer, and he isn't far from wrong. For two or more horses to make a dead heat means that their noses must strike an imaginary line precisely at the same instant. That judges are frequently compelled to call close finishes dead heats, is due to the fact that the human eye can not with absolute certainty always catch the exact relative positions of two or more horses whizzing by, just at the proper instant. It is a habit to write "he won by a nose," but when only a nose measures the distance,

Various devices have been suggested and tried to positively distinguish the winner in a close finish, but none have

been completely successful. It has been recently suggested that in stantaneous photography be called in to settle the difficulty. The suggestion is good, and there is little doubt about its ful for the covering of a sill ultimate adoption by the enterprising associations.-Cincinnati Commercial Ga-

So far as I am concerned all the tramps in Christendom may steal rides, but deadget off between depots, or at depots where we are not timed to stop. The other night, south, the bell commenced to ring about 100 yeards outside of Snilivan, where we were not timed to stop. I supposed something was wrong, put on the brakes and pulled up at the depot. After waiting about five minutes the conductor came up and asked me what I was waiting for, and I asked him what he had stopped me for. We soon found out that four dead-beats press cars, and that they had not been content with stealing their rides, but had got me off time as well. I never swore in my life, but I felt as though I should like to just then.-Locomotive Engineer in Kil doing most of the talk Globe-Democrat.

Once Again Reading Tennyso Found between the leaves of a borrowed book. "What are you reading, dearest?" And he takes the fair face in his hands and raises the ripe lips till they touch his own, bent down to seek them. "A Legend of Fair Women," she answers when she gets her breath. "Tennyson, eh? Ah, vanity! reading about yourself." It is a year later. They are married The hour grows late. He is not there Once again Tennyson is on her lap and

A deposit of genuine meerchum has seen found on the beach near Yaguina

she is reading. He enters. "Hallo! Not

gone to bed yet! What have you got

mournfully. And he asks no more.-New

York Graphic

Physical Effects of Scarf-Making. The labor of making these scarfs would be light were it not that it is so badly paid as to render it necessary to labor constantly, and the amount of work is always uncertain. For some unexplained cause the handling of the satin seems to wear away the skin on the ends of the fingers, and many of those who make satin ties have the ends of their fingers so sore it is torture to work. They have to keep bowls of strong alum water to dip their fingers in to harden them, and the work is always very trying to the eyes and the nerves. There are about 2,000 women and girls who make their living by this trade, but it is a very poor one. New York World.

"Yes," said the parson at the tea table, "Young Jordon was out driving with Miss King Frederick, Ulysses Grant and the Popinjay the other evening and his horse them; but I can't understand how the young man earne to lose control." "He must have been driving with one Mme. Patti-Nicolini and twelve guests | hand," flippantly suggested the minister's

thirteen states, not only did not go to pieces 16, with a charmingly modest mien. And "Why, Edith!"-Cambridge Chronicle.

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feet in height.

WHAT MEN CALL "LUCK "

The Ideas of Camblers-The Victor Classes of So-Called "Locky" to Let us consider the general most men have respecting what

luck. We shall find that wi gard as affording clear evid sult of law. Nay, they ado, bination of ideas about er fortuitous that the kind of . obtain must have been events fall as they may the ideas of men about the as typifying in small the ide men about luck in life. In the first place gur some men as always luck mean, of course, that they always win, but that sense have spells of bad luck. The "in the vein," to use the gamblers like Steinmetz imagine they have reduces wandering notions about ence. Next, gamblers who start on a gambling singular good luck, retain long enough to trust in it o then losing it once for thereafter constantly unli gamblers regard the great community as men of who, if they are to be see

progress of events. authority on all such quest because of the excuestness gambling superstitions, no. not, according as they are obey the dictates of gar When they are in the gamble steadily on, be "maturity of the chanchange of luck they to they will not do this they a the crew of the unlucky. are those, according to nck. They are never ey win during the first in ng they lose more during to But usually they losifthly, gamblers recogniz having begun unfortunate change of luck later and members of the lucky to change they usually aseri tion or event which, to the raginations of outsiders. " have nothing whatever to gambler's luck. For insta changed when the man man being a shrew; or because h ing white waistcoats - Proman's Magazine

according to the superstilled bling world, be most careful.

Making the Phonograph Fra-An article will shortly appear ing periodical giving a parti of a recent invention which will the public as much as did the omes from the Bell labratory. is the invention of Mr. Sumner The Tainter experiments have been direction of a more satisfactory : That has been obtained finally by of wax. An impression of sound w secured by the new method, it with absolute accuracy. It will the voices of a quartet of singers. the same words and tones as spbe reproduced, the baritons, tenor, etc., just as originally save in lesser volume. The imdistinct in the wax that a ste duced a month or 100 years after

done is to take it and set it a

can be taken with absolute

the voices of the talkers being

tinguishable. If such perfect the invention can scarcely mated.-Washington Cor. Some one with a lond vote protest with all his might acalvailing style of binding ch I saw a copy of Bancroft's " tory" marked at 75 cents. H valuable book for a triffe, by bound on the theory that used as a ten store chromo: th not to be read, but to place w was of cloth, of course, and

Silver and bronze and binintermixed on it and on of the stall until they were suyers must be builted like flashing colors before their | for 75 cents; but it is share taste of young book buyers such gaudy danks as the blessing; the lower the price they be only in good taste. I white and gold should nion-

making them. - Brooklyn i

in a way that would have

"Kilpatrick was quick night I was in his can staff, had been dispatched as Kilpatrick was in the m Lieut Northrup rede eral walked slowly out to a were encamped in a said the moon for not to exceed ! gave his orders, and in five sumed his seat and his story der those orders, delivered to be division forced a coming at San daylight, and make the meme around Atlanta, cutting Lovejoy's Station, and there?" "A Deserted House," she says let of infantry and artiflety way back to the Inter-

> Ocean "Curbstone Cravella There were two Japanese ored men in the late grad

